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Collision In Mid-Air

Ocala, Florida, Nov. 27. An Eastern Airlines plane, carrying 20 persons, collided with a Civil Air Patrol plane in the air today but landed safely without injury to the crew or passengers. The patrol plane crashed, killing its pilot, a Methodist Minister.

The twin-engine DC-3 was carrying 15 passengers and three crewmen on a flight from Atlanta to St. Petersburg. It landed safely at Ocala Airport shortly after the collision.

It was the third Eastern Airlines passenger plane to collide with another plane in the air during the last 30 months. Seventy-one persons were killed in the two previous airliner accidents.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

4 Saboteurs Killed

Ismailia, Nov. 27. Four more Egyptians were shot tonight by British troops in a bigger counter-measure against sabotage of British installations in the Canal Zone.

So many times recently have telephone cables been cut in the Zone that British forces organized a "soft foot patrol". Tonight, with blackened faces and wearing rubber-soled shoes, 15 soldiers scoured the road where most of the damage had been done — 11 miles from Ismailia on the Cairo road.

There they found seven Egyptian "Liberation Army" men digging up a hundred yards of main cable. The Egyptians, though armed with sten guns or rifles, began to run. The British fired and three Egyptians dropped dead. A fourth was killed later as he made away. — London Express Service.

Conciliation Moves To End Middle East Tension

BEHIND-SCENES MEETINGS

Paris, Nov. 27. Official sources today disclosed behind-the-scenes moves for conciliation in the West's conflict with Egypt over Middle East defence plans and Egypt's dispute with Britain over their treaties and the Suez Canal.

The chief initiative reportedly came from Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, who discreetly offered his good offices when the United Nations General Assembly convened here earlier this month.

Sir Zafrullah was reliably reported to have had a series of meetings with the Iraqi Premier, Nuri es Said Pasha, shortly before the latter's return to Baghdad last week, and later with the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Selywn Lloyd.

Nuri es Said, the sources stated, discussed the Middle Eastern conflict with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, both in Paris and London, when he reportedly submitted a detailed plan for a solution. No details emerged from the meetings, nor have there been any concrete signs yet of any success in these moves, but it was understood they would continue.

PREMIER'S PROMISE

Sir Zafrullah, who enjoys considerable authority with the Arab leaders, met the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Bey, and Azzam Pasha today. In an earlier meeting with Arab leaders, Sir Zafrullah discussed the Arab motion for inclusion of the Moroccan question in the agenda, but did not mention the Middle Eastern situation.

Pakistan's move was seen linked with a statement made last week by the Premier of Pakistan, Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, promising "earnest efforts" on the part of Pakistan to bring about "just and peaceful settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute."

The current development in Paris, the sources said, should be viewed in the light of the government pronouncement in Karachi, the first on foreign

policy by the Premier since he took office after the assassination of Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan.

Meanwhile, Salah el Din Bey received within the past 24 hours a detailed report on the British attitude from his Ambassador in London, Azzam Pasha, who arrived here yesterday. Arab sources cautioned against interpreting these consultations as a move towards conciliation because Egypt's stand remained unaltered both on treaty abrogation and rejection of the four-Power defence project.

There were indications that the Arab leaders, at least for the time being, had discontinued their joint discussions on the Middle Eastern defence project. At last night's meeting, the question was not taken up and Salah el Din Bey said no date so far had been set for continuation of the talks.

REJECTION SUPPORTED

The Arabs cautioned against reading anything significant into this development: they said all had agreed to support Egypt's rejection of the defence command.

Meanwhile, Egypt came out strongly in support of the joint Pakistani-Syrian-Israeli motion that the Big Four should hold a conference. The Egyptian Ambassador, Ali Andraous Bey, who earlier last week had urged that a third party should call on the East and West to compose their differences, appealed for a debate on disarmament in the Political Committee, for a limit to "the destruction that could come about through the use of such weapons of mass destruction as atomic weapons." — United Press.

Trial Of Century



Celestin Rinchard, a Belgian doctor, once hailed as a resistance hero, is accused in a Belgian court of wrongly denouncing a nurse, Mme. Aline Lebrun, as a collaborator that led to her being sentenced to death. He is also charged with wartime denunciation of patriots to the Germans while posing as a worker for the Underground Movement. Eight other people are being charged with Rinchard and the case—which Belgians call the "Trial of the Century" is expected to last several weeks.—London Express.

Egyptian Terrorists

Step-Up Their Activities

ERSKINE CALLS FOR REPORT

From ARTHUR COOK

Ismailia, Nov. 27.

Egyptian terrorists are stepping up their guerilla warfare against the British here. Now their main attempts are at stealing British arms and putting vehicles out of action with Molotov cocktail bombs.

So great has been the increase during the last 48 hours of these types of incidents that General Erskine postponed his talk with the Egyptian Governor of the Canal Zone today. Instead the General ordered a full report with new incident statistics to be prepared and he will have it with him when he sees the Governor.

A military spokesman here today said: "We expect the tempo to increase now and in some ways we are glad. With the Egyptians showing their hands we can now study counter-measures. Many of our national servicemen are not used to this type of situation and they are quickly getting useful experience."

How quickly the young soldiers are learning is shown by reports coming in hourly. One Egyptian has been killed and three others have been shot in attempts to surprise British soldiers and steal arms.

Two national servicemen were guarding a camp at Port Fouad where families, awaiting evacuation, are staying in the darkness of Egyptian "Liberation Army" men crept up and threw sand in their faces. The Egyptians had grabbed one rifle but the soldiers grappled with them. One of the Egyptians was shot three times and now lies in hospital. The other was arrested.

At dawn today another Egyptian was shot dead although he was pointing a stolen rifle at a British soldier.

Driving with an armed patrol through the streets of Ismailia last night I saw only one person on the darkened streets. But a few school girls were where a small detachment of British soldiers had been employed.

Now powerful searchlights play from towers around most camps and important installations in the area, and guns in sandbagged positions, are ready to open up at the sign of movement.

Still the terrorists appear to have no co-ordinated plan. If they show it soon these national servicemen here will be ready for them—they are learning quickly.—London Express Service.

PLANS DRAWN UP

Cairo, Nov. 20. British military spokesmen said today attacks by Egyptians on British troops in the Suez Canal area had increased in the past 24 hours.

British authorities drew up plans for patrolling Ismailia, hot spot city midway along the canal, in order to safeguard Europeans living there. But for British troops not on duty, the city was off limits.

The plans for patrolling the city apparently had the tacit approval of the Egyptian police. The British spokesman said they "did not object."

These scattered incidents were reported during the day.

An Egyptian threw a container of acid at a British ambulance driver, but missed according to the British.

The Arab press declared a British soldier shot a Moslem in his home as he knelt in prayer. The British denied the report.

A communiqué of the Egyptian Interior Ministry said "British soldiers searching a house near Ismailia shot and bayoneted an Egyptian to death."

THIEF BLAIN This followed a British announcement at Ismailia that British guards had killed an Egyptian who was trying to steal a length of copper cable there.

Egyptian dockers at Alexandria refused to load the British ship African Prince, which was scheduled to leave for England. The dockers staged their first walkout on Sunday, but went back to work after port authorities intervened. They loaded only 700 of the 3,000 bales of cotton

Bigger Armies For NATO

Britain To Supply Two Extra Divs.

Rome, Nov. 27.

North Atlantic armed forces will be increased to 40 operational divisions in continental Europe by next summer under a "speed" decision reached by the Atlantic Council of Ministers here today.

Britain will be asked to supply an additional two divisions.

To achieve next summer's target countries will be asked to make the following increases:

Britain—from five to seven for use on the continent.

France—from 10 to 12 divisions or more.

Italy—from three to six.

Benelux—from two to four.

Norway and Denmark—from 60,000 troops in Germany to three full operational modern divisions.

DEMANDS ACCEPTED

The proposed long-term divisional build-up of the European army is expected to include 43 infantry and armoured divisions with supporting troops and air forces. Of these, 14 will be French, 12 German, 12 Italian and five Benelux (Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland).

The first formal decision of the Council was to accept demands for more troops and equipment made yesterday by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander in Europe, who was present today.

The General was accompanied by Mr. Averell Harriman, Administrator of the United States Mutual Aid Security Programme, and Sir Edwin Flounden, British planning expert.

Belgium and the United States submitted conflicting resolutions on the creation of a European army.—Reuter.

NEO-NAZI CHIEF SENTENCED

Hannover, Nov. 27.

Otto Ernst Remer, rabble rousing orator of the Nazi like Socialist Reich Party today began a four-month prison term for slander.

A German court ruled that he slandered West German government leaders in a speech last Spring by saying they had secret plans to flee to Britain in the event that the Russians invaded Germany.—Associated Press.

Baby Born After Mother Dies From Bullet Wound

Marietta, Georgia, Nov. 27.

It was revealed today that a five-pound, five-ounce boy was born in a Marietta hospital on Saturday night after its mother had died from a bullet wound.

The baby was reported to be in a serious condition in the premature infant ward.

The child, named Thomas Frederick, was born at Kennestone Hospital in Marietta where his mother, Mrs. Harry Nuce, 34, was taken on Saturday night after her husband discovered her in an upstairs bedroom of their Marietta home dying of a bullet wound in her forehead.

Mrs. Nuce was pronounced dead on arrival at Kennestone Hospital.

The doctor who had been in charge of a prenatal case was on duty in the hospital at the time and delivered the baby within a few minutes.

INQUEST VERDICT

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the shooting of Mrs. Nuce.

According to the husband the couple had been in Atlanta on Saturday afternoon shopping for Christmas toys for two other children. Two girls aged five and six. When they returned home, Nuce said, his wife went upstairs to rest. A few minutes later he heard a "noise like a light bulb popping." He went upstairs and found Mrs. Nuce with a bullet wound in her head, apparently from a .22 calibre rifle lying nearby.

Nuce, a consulting engineer for an electrical firm, said that he travelled in his work and the rifle was kept in the house because of his frequent absences at night.—United Press.

Free Enterprise Favoured

London, Nov. 27.

After six years of Socialism, most Britons prefer free enterprise according to a national survey made public today.

Market research expert Sinclair Wood gave these results to a conference of the Institute of Directors which organised the poll:

Fifty-six per cent of those questioned favour free enterprise.

Seven per cent are against it.

Forty-four per cent are neutral.

Twenty-three per cent have no idea of the subject.—Associated Press.

Tyrolean "Monster" Gaoled

Bolzano, Nov. 27.

Guido Zingerle, 49-year-old ex-Nazi army deserter and Tyrolean cave-man, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a court here on Tuesday night for the murder of an Italian school mistress in 1946.

He was also sentenced to 81 years' imprisonment on 19 other charges, including carnal violence, kidnapping, obscene acts, theft and illegal carrying of arms.

Zingerle, who was also wanted by the Austrian authorities on charges of murdering a British tourist near Innsbruck in June 1950, leapt from his seat in the dock when the court announced the sentence and screamed "I don't care. Anyway everything will be changed in three years' time."

He did not explain his cryptic exclamation.

When the court later asked him whether there was anything more he wanted to say, he flung out his arms and in a loud voice replied: "Mine has been an illness which drove me to crime."

He made no attempt at his two-day trial before an Italian court here to deny the charges of murder, carnal violence (rape), kidnapping, theft and minor accusations made by police and the public prosecutor.

Defence counsel argued for two hours today that Zingerle was mad and, therefore, not responsible for his actions.

But the court found him sane and indicted the maximum penalty of Italian law (there is no death sentence in Italy).—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Pressing Problem

OF the many pressing problems confronting the British Government none has higher claims to urgent attention than the inevitable demands which are going to be made for higher wage levels. This is something which directly impinges on the economic structure of the nation and can have widespread repercussions on production costs, living costs and inflation. Moreover, as the London Times has observed, the relation of the wages of different groups of workers has a good deal of influence on labour movements. It is these and other factors that have made it necessary for Governments and economists to devise methods of controlling or influencing wage changes as a part of their general economic policy. While any adequate wage and price policy must be based on general measures, it is argued, the ends desired may be more difficult to achieve unless there is co-operation on the part of those responsible for wage fixing—employers, trade unions and arbitration courts. The immediate question that arises is whether Government action can be taken to secure that co-operation. It has been attempted by most countries, including Britain, since the war. In some democratic States the Government has fixed wage levels. In others there have been formal or informal discussions between Government and the two sides of industry. In others again the task of fixing minimum wages has been entrusted to special independent bodies. The voluntary principle has been the guide in Britain since 1948 and on the whole it can be held to have been as successful as the more rigid systems adopted elsewhere. The insistence of the individual British trade union on its independence and its right to free collective bargaining has been recognised, but recognition of this does not deprive the Government of the responsibility to make its views

known so that arbitration bodies, unions and employers may give them due weight. Many regard it as the Government's duty to give more definite and constructive guidance to those engaged in wage negotiations, more particularly in relation to collective bargaining. It is felt that more discipline and order should be introduced into the process of collective bargaining and that it should be possible, through statistics, to show just how far wages can rise in any one year without undermining the country's economy. It is on record that the last British Government devoted a good deal of attention to the proposition, but nothing came of it mainly owing to the firm rejection by the Trades Union Council of any tentative suggestion advanced to them. The TUC General Council went over the ground more than once without reaching any constructive agreement. In fact the Council's attitude suggested that it was not prepared to accept any responsibility for making recommendations on the subject. This, however, does not lessen Government's responsibility to carry its interpretation of the public interest in the rate—and the relation—of wage changes beyond the usual, and useful, general appeal for restraint. At all times, and more now than ever before when Britain's whole economy is beset with difficulties, violent changes in personal incomes, of which wages are the most important, affect the whole community. The situation is best stated by the Times which declares that the task of securing full employment without constant pressure towards inflation—and with proper flexibility in the use of resources—is one of the greatest political and economic challenges of the day. It is a challenge which the present British Government dare not ignore if it is to protect the general interests of the nation.

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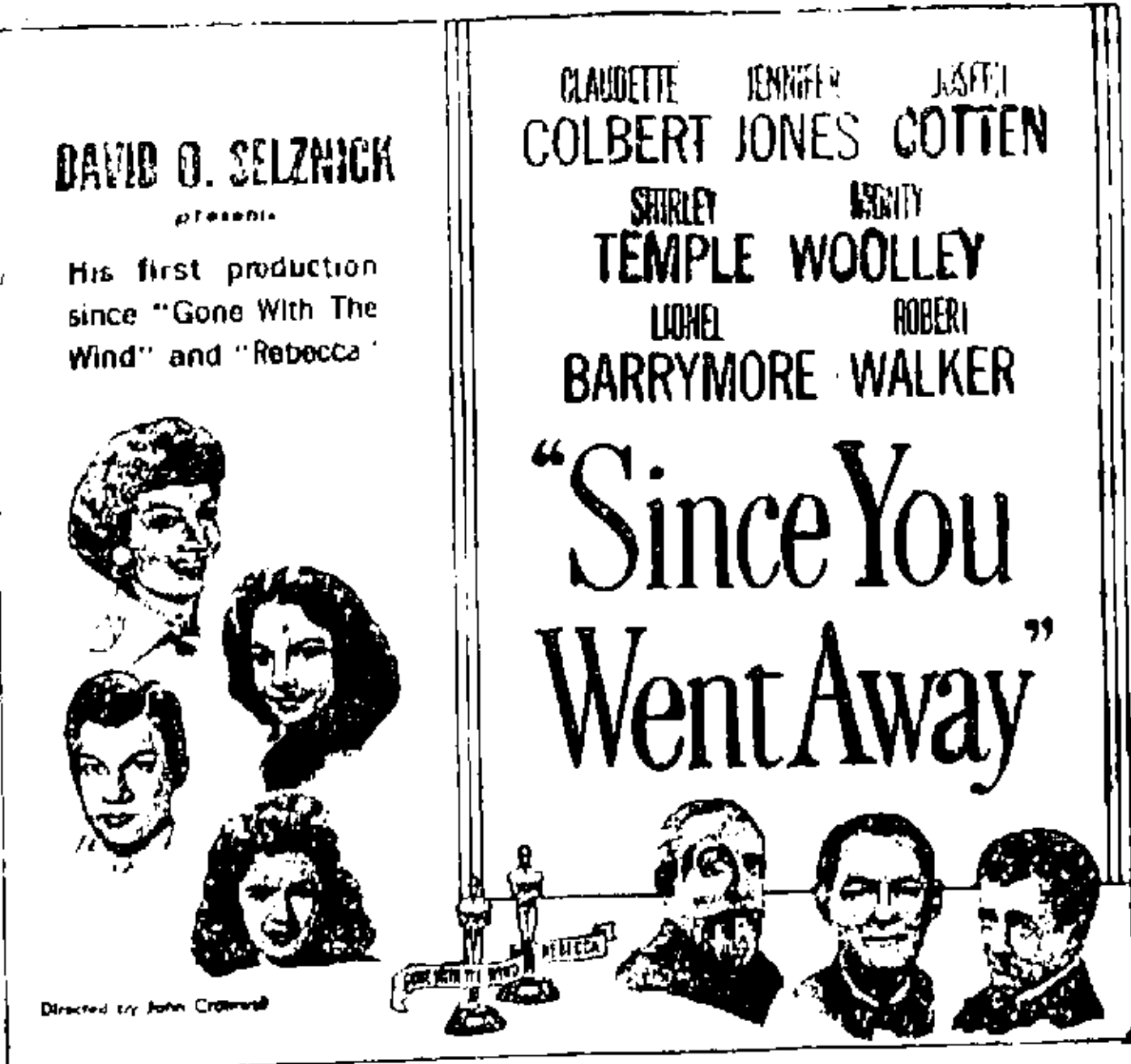
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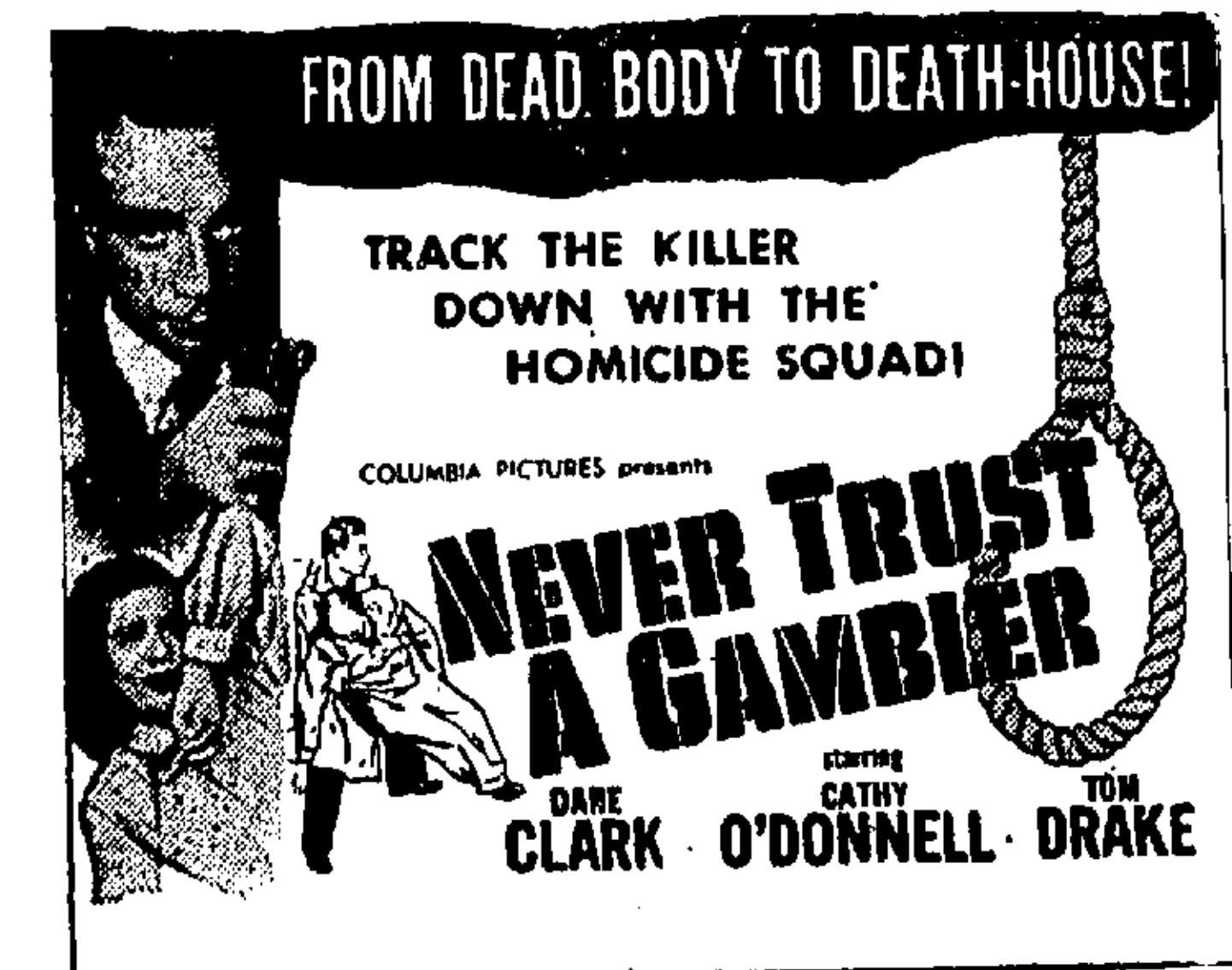


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REDS IN EAST GERMANY CALL FOR RECRUITS

Berlin, Nov. 27.

After a purge which cost many thousands of Communists their party membership cards, the East German Communist Party, known as the Socialist Unity Party, is again recruiting.

An announcement that party enrolment would begin again formally marked the end of an expulsion period which had lasted since the beginning of the year.

It was the first major attempt to clean up the party since its birth in 1946 when East German Communists and Social Democrats merged.

The last, methodical and ruthless examination of the party's loyalty and Marxist credentials of 1,600,000 members was an important stage in the development towards "the party of the new type," which simply means a party unconsciously ruled by the Kremlin.

The purge eliminated a large number of opportunists, Titoists (or Trotskyists), Communists, and the so-called deviants and the so-called hostile members.

There are about one-third of the members had been on the list of expulsions. A large number of expulsions were based on political grounds, and a large number on the grounds of lack of loyalty and freedom, and a small number on the grounds of lack of development.

The purge was carried out by 21,000 specially trained party investigators, organized into 4,000 groups, each with 500 members. They must be questioned by two and without delay. There must be open, honest discussion.

SOCIAL ORIGINS

"Screening is not to be done in public. The only people who can be present are two party members, who act as advisers, the members of the investigating commission, and the person being screened."

Typical questions were:

"What have you done to learn Marxist teachings?"

"What are your social origins?"

"What voluntary work do you do for your party, your factory, your country?"

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Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's No. 1 atom scientist, who is to share this year's Nobel Prize for Physics with Professor E. T. S. Walton of Trinity College, Dublin. The two scientists got the award for discoveries in nuclear physics. — London Express.

British Delegate's Inflation Warning

Paris, Nov. 27.

Sir Edmund Hall Patch, British Chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation's Executive Committee, at a Press conference today warned that without control of inflationary tendencies the wages, salaries and earnings of every man in Europe and North America will be in danger.

He was introducing a third report on the internal financial problems facing recovery programme nations and prepared by the O.E.C.C.

He said that unless by some means or other the governments could bring these inflationary tendencies under control, none of the fair words that were being said about wages, prices and defence would make any conceivable sort of sense.

It was quite evident from the present situation that there would have to be very great efforts on the part of all governments and all sections of the community, the report said.

The report, drafted by experts of the organisation, stressed the importance of increasing production, reducing demand, ensuring the allocation of additional resources for defence and export and reducing the rise in cost and prices.

Of the United States the report said that new inflationary impulses were to be expected as the impact of higher defence expenditure made itself felt.

There was reason to hope that further price rises in the year ahead would be substantially less than since mid-1950.

Of France the report said that the main problem was to convince the country that the upward surge of prices and costs over the past year would be ended.

Of Britain, the report said that some reduction in demand was urgently needed both to discourage price increases and to deal with the serious balance of payments position.

The report said that Turkey and Portugal were comparatively little affected by world inflationary trends since Korea, and retail prices now were falling slightly.

Greece and Austria, because of their political position, had both been in precarious financial circumstances since 1948, the report said. It was doubtful whether stability had yet been achieved in Austria. But in both Greece and Austria the price rise seemed to have been arrested. — Reuter.

Ottawa Tribute To "Grandest Girls On Earth"

Ottawa, Nov. 27.

The Canadian Government, in an official booklet advising Canadian soldiers how to behave themselves in Europe, pays a courtly tribute to the fair sex across the Atlantic by describing them "as some of the grandest girls on earth."

The 30-page booklet, entitled "Off to Europe," has been distributed to troops who will be serving there and aims at teaching the Canadian fighting man how to win friends and influence allies.

In a foreword, the Defence Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, gives a warning that failure to follow the suggestions given can make Canadians unpopular and seriously weaken the links which bind the democracies together. In the face of the forces of aggression, he said, this could amount to losing the opening round of a battle.

Mr. Claxton told the soldiers that they are to be courteous, friendly and kind to the women of Europe. The booklet would tell them how to go about it.

The booklet pointedly advises the troops "to forget the fixed impression you have about European women. The average European girl has an extremely high standard of behaviour."

"You can't take liberties with them; that happens only in the movies," the booklet declares. "It is not, however, that a soldier won't lack for feminine company on leave if you go about it the proper way. A polite, smart-looking soldier will find himself in the company of some of the grandest girls on earth."

"STAY SOBER"

On the other hand, "a slovenly, untidy soldier with loose morals and no manners will only get the treatment he deserves and will almost certainly end up in trouble."

The Canadians are advised not to waste their leaves by loitering round their base. "Citizens pay a small fortune to visit Europe and see the sights," it says. "Don't you miss them."

"When you're in Paris, don't live in the night clubs. Look around. You will see the most beautiful city in the world."

The men are warned to "stay out of the joints and to stay sober"—to which is added the advice: "Don't be fooled by the cheap price and the mild taste of French wines. If you are not used to drinking wine, you can find yourself under the table as easily as lifting your arm three or four times."

It was serious vein, it is stated that many Allied soldiers who have been on duty in Europe during the past years have not made a good reputation for themselves; some are deeply hated.

Adding a warning that the Communists will be certain to capitalise on any enmities made by Canadians in Germany and elsewhere, the booklet exhorts: "Europeans haven't seen a Canadian soldier for many years. They know you are coming; they're watching for you. Show them a Canadian soldier is everything they expect."

"That's just the trouble," signed one officer at headquarters, apparently not placing too much confidence in the Government's outburst. "Some of the boys just might do that very thing. It might have been better to ask them to give the Europeans a pleasant surprise instead of urging them to be just what the Europeans expect them to be." — Reuter.

Saigon Round-Up

Saigon, Nov. 27.

French and Vietnamese police arrested 15 persons today in a series of raids against illegal arms carriers in Saigon and the adjoining all-Chinese city of Cholon.

Those seized were gaoled on suspicion of "troubling the public order."

Military forces stood by to assist the raiders if trouble broke out, but an official communiqué said the drive was carried out without incident. — Associated Press.

FRACAS IN ROME

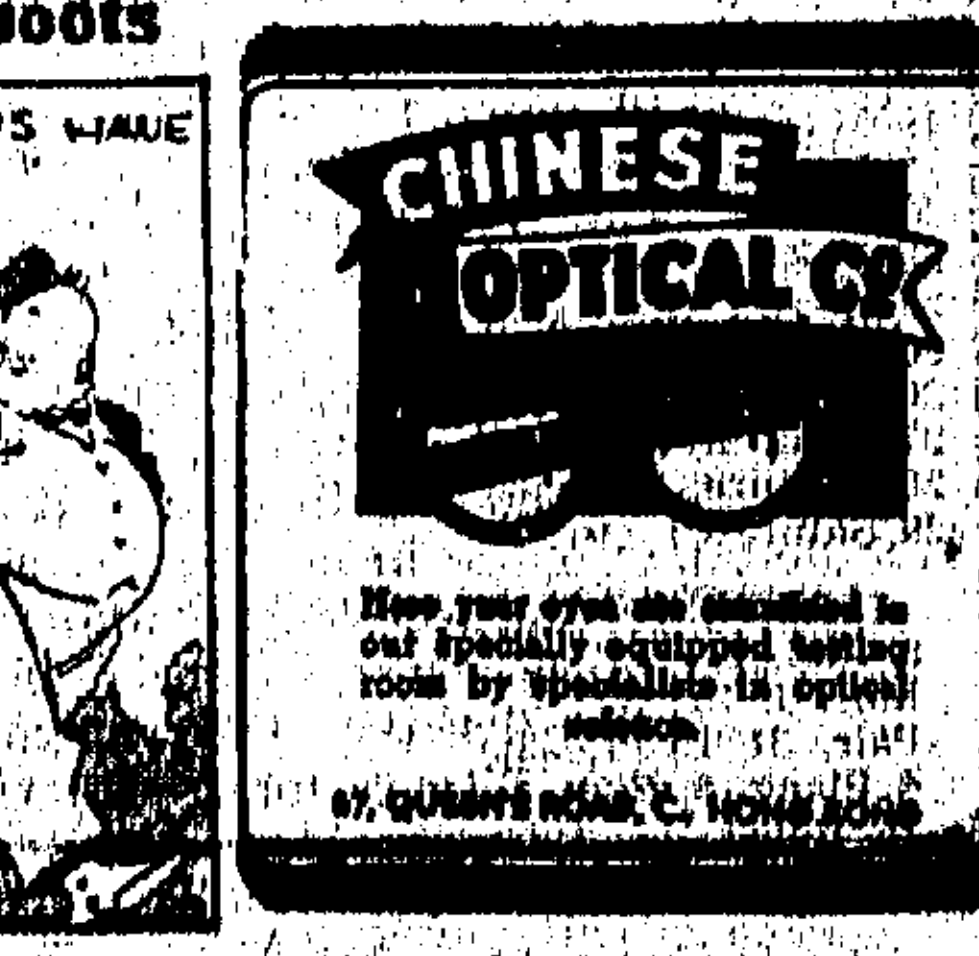
Rome, Nov. 27.

About 500 Communists marched on Parliament today, shouting "peace" and "throw out foreigners."

Scores of police squad jeeps, with sirens open, followed the marchers, and police broke up the demonstration with swinging clubs. An estimated 12 Reds were injured slightly and some passers-by were involved. More than 50 demonstrators were arrested. — United Press.

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VYSHINSKY TO GET HEARING

Paris, Nov. 27. The UN Steering Committee tonight recommended a General Assembly hearing of Russia's charge that the United States is financing subversive activity in Communist States through the 1951 Mutual Security Act.

The United States urged the hearing, saying it "has nothing to hide and will have nothing to hide."

There was no record vote in the Committee.

However, US Ambassador Ernest A. Gross and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky duelled briefly over M. Vyshinsky's declaration that the Security Act finances subversive activity in the Russian bloc and thus constitutes aggression.

M. Vyshinsky accused the United States on Friday of paying and arming revolutionaries under the Act, which President Harry Truman signed on October 10. The Act provides for use of up to \$100,000,000 to finance selected persons living in or escaping from the Soviet Union and its European satellites, to form them into military forces supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation "for other purposes."

Mr. Gross said the United States welcomes inquiry into the item because it gives Washington an excellent opportunity to show the falsity of the Soviet charges.

M. Vyshinsky demanded that the UN call the United States Government to account as a violator of the 1933 Russian-American agreement providing for no subversive action against each other. Poland backed Russia's views in the Committee.

This debate climaxed a day in which the Western Big Three shaped their answers to questions asked on Saturday by M. Vyshinsky on disarmament and Russia once more held the threat of a veto over Italy's admission to the UN.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, is to give M. Vyshinsky the Western answers on disarmament in the 60-nation Political Committee on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

Sea Furies' Feat

London, Nov. 27. Two piston-engined Royal Navy planes have flown the 1,322 miles from their Southern England base to Malta at 400 miles an hour, the Admiralty announced today.

The planes, both single-seat Sea Fury fighters capable of deck landings, took off on Monday from Lee-on-Solent Airfield and landed in Malta three hours and 22 minutes later. The Admiralty said it was the fastest time for the flight by Naval aircraft.—Associated Press.

Princess Margaret Flies To Paris For Holiday



Princess Margaret, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, recently flew to Paris for a five-day holiday. She stayed at the British Embassy and attended the Hertford Hospital Ball. Here she is shown at the airport on arrival, when she was greeted by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey. — London Express.

Hunter Shot By Dog

Saumur, Nov. 27. A hunting dog accidentally shot its master near here today.

Rene Olivier, 30, was seriously wounded in the chest when the gun was discharged by the dog as it lay on the ground.—United Press.

HITLER MEN ON TRIAL

Washington, Nov. 27. Six high officials of Adolf Hitler's government were put on trial before a German Court today, charged with murder and with aiding and abetting murder. It was the biggest political trial of the year in Germany.

The defendants are charged with delivering thousands of prisoners to the Nazi Gestapo between 1922 and 1944 for liquidation in concentration camps.

The chief defendants are Rudolf Marx, 71, senior civil servant in the Nazi Ministry of Justice; Dr. Albert Hupperich, 58, councillor of the Ministry; Friedrich Wilhelm Mayer, 49, supreme State prosecutor. Also accused are Dr. Otto Gumbert, Kurt Giese and Herbert Peter, all of Hitler's "Fuehrer's Chancellery".—United Press.

U.S. Congressmen To See For Themselves

Washington, Nov. 27. Scores of globe-trotting United States Congressmen are heading for Europe to make on-the-spot fact-finding surveys of military, economic and social conditions.

What they will see for themselves and hear from officials will influence their attitude in Congress to legislation affecting relations between the United States and various Western European nations, particularly that connected with American dollar aid.

The Congressional groups from the Senate and the House of Representatives began packing their bags when Congress adjourned late in October.

Before it reconvenes on January 8, it is estimated that about one in every five Congressmen will have travelled abroad on official business.

There are 96 Senators and 435 members of the House of Representatives in Congress. A survey showed that about 120 members representing various committees and Congressional delegations to international conferences would be away from the United States—most of them in Europe—during the adjournment.

One travelling group, carrying a considerable influence in legislation, is a delegation of 13 Senators and Representatives from the Foreign Affairs Committee. They will be invited to talk with the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, as well as with the West German and Austrian Governments.

TRUMAN'S INTEREST The Consultative Assembly had invited them to Strasbourg for man-to-man talks on ways to meet current problems affecting the United States as well as Western Europe.

This exchange of views is designed to develop a better understanding of matters of mutual interest and the reasons behind some of the criticism from both sides of the Atlantic. After the talks, the Congressional delegation plans to split up into small parties and make separate inspection trips.

President Truman has shown considerable interest in the visit to Europe of another House delegation, which will attend an international migration conference in Brussels in December.

This delegation plans to spend about six weeks studying refugee and surplus population problems, particularly in Germany, Austria and Italy, before debating the situation at the 21-nation conference. Before this delegation left, President Truman invited its

BLUEPRINT FOR ATOMIC ARP DRAWN UP IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Nov. 27.

Leading United States surgeons have been told that hospital authorities should hope for the best but prepare for the worst when making plans to meet an atom bomb attack.

Dr. Frank L. Cole of San Francisco, Chief of the Medical and Health Services of the California Office of Civil Defence, gave the American College of Surgeons' convention here a blueprint for the transformation of a hospital into a weapon of civil defence.

He warned them that the task will be one of overwhelming magnitude. But, he added, careful planning and co-operation could reduce the task to a workable basis.

Establishing his estimates on all available information obtained from research into the effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom bombs, the doctor estimated that 85 per cent of the persons caught in the blast area would die.

"There are many factors that will cause this pattern of destruction to vary," he said, such as the height above the ground of the explosion, time of day, whether warning has preceded the drop, whether land or water strike has been accomplished.

"Finally, but very important, the location of the drop with reference to city density of population and strategic and industrial importance must be considered."

The remaining 15 per cent of persons within the area will be casualties, distributed as follows, he added:

MOSTLY BURNS "Sixty per cent suffering from burns. "Fifty per cent suffering from mechanical injuries. "Twenty per cent suffering from radiation sickness."

"The total of over 100 per cent arises from the fact that many casualties will have a combination of two or more types of injuries."

About the injuries, Dr. Cole was reassuring. They are nothing to baffle the knowledge of medical science, he declared. Doctors have long been accustomed to treating all manner of mechanical injuries and burns, and they have also had some experience in treating radiation sickness.

"The only thing new about it," he said, "is that it is a new type of wartime injury."

Rather than being confronted with new types of injuries, the doctors and hospital administrators will be confronted with "overwhelming numbers of casualties thrust upon us in the space of a few minutes."

As far as the United States is concerned, the nation faces for

the first time the prospect of handling civilian casualties caused by enemy action.

SPECIAL TASK

The California Department of Civil Defence, headed by Governor Earl Warren and including county, city and village organizations, has given the rescue workers a special task. They will be required to devote their energies to getting the patients to the hospitals in the shortest possible time.

Then the trouble will begin for the hospitals—the ones outside the blast zone which survive.

The victims will first be taken to first aid stations, capable of handling 600 patients every 24 hours. These stations will be established in the designated area as soon as possible.

The only treatment given at the emergency stations will be application of wound and burn dressings, application of splints and administration of plasma. The victims would be transferred from the first aid stations to the hospitals as quickly as possible for complete treatment. But, in making plans for such treatment, Dr. Cole stated, hospital administrators must consider these factors:

A WARNING

1. Hospital staffs and employees living in disaster area, will become casualties in the same ratio as others in the same area.

2. All or part of the hospitals in the bomb area may be rendered unusable. The surviving staff members should be under instructions to proceed without delay to assigned posts outside the blast area.

3. Patients in the hospitals which suffered blast must be evacuated to other hospitals.

Finally, Dr. Cole added a warning that the hospitals must be prepared to handle considerable paper as well as medical work as they receive the bomb victims.

"The importance of these records can be realized," he said, "if one stops to think of the tremendous number of legal procedures that will be involved in insurance claims, settlements of estates, bank deposits and property."—Reuter.

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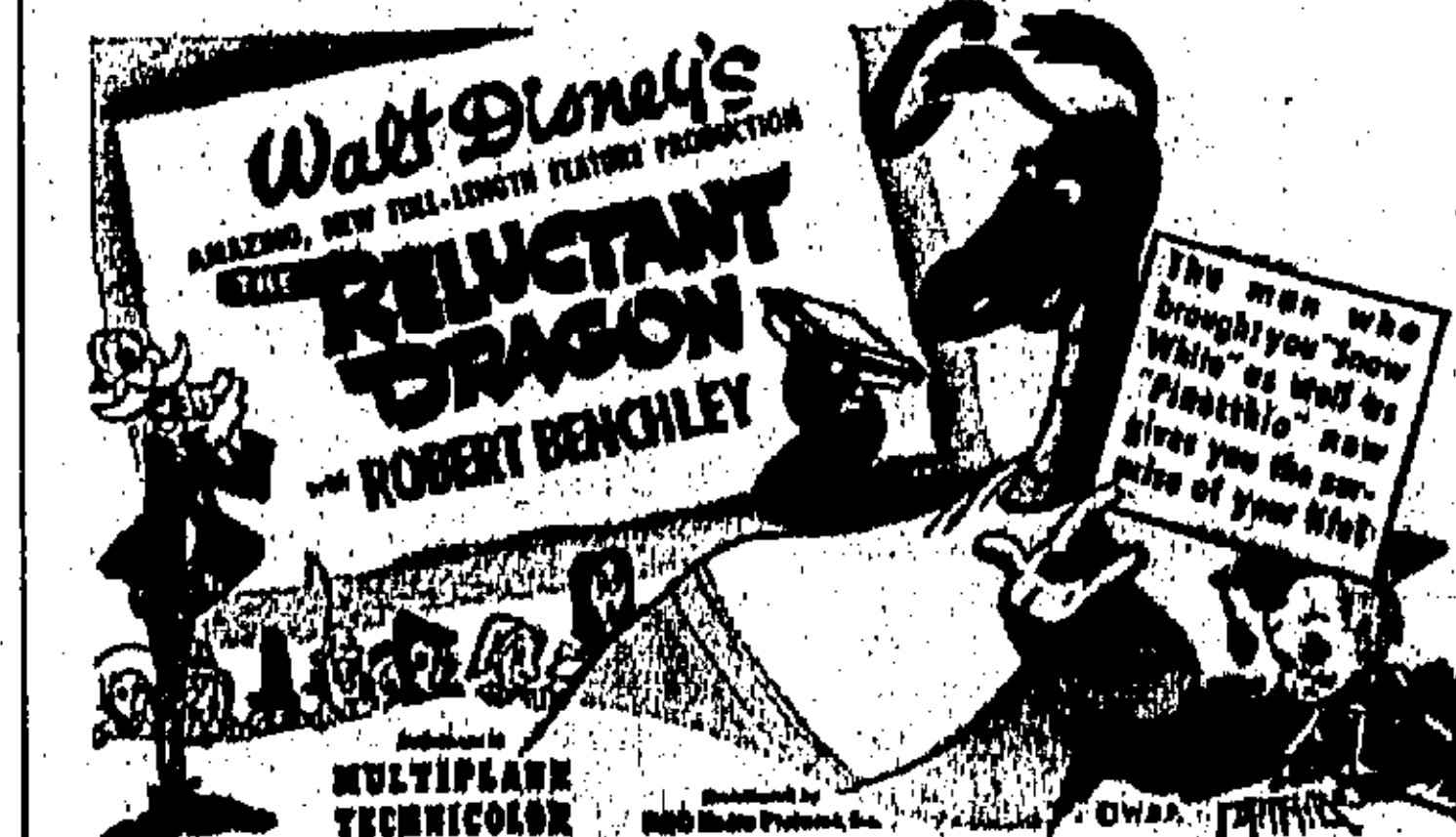
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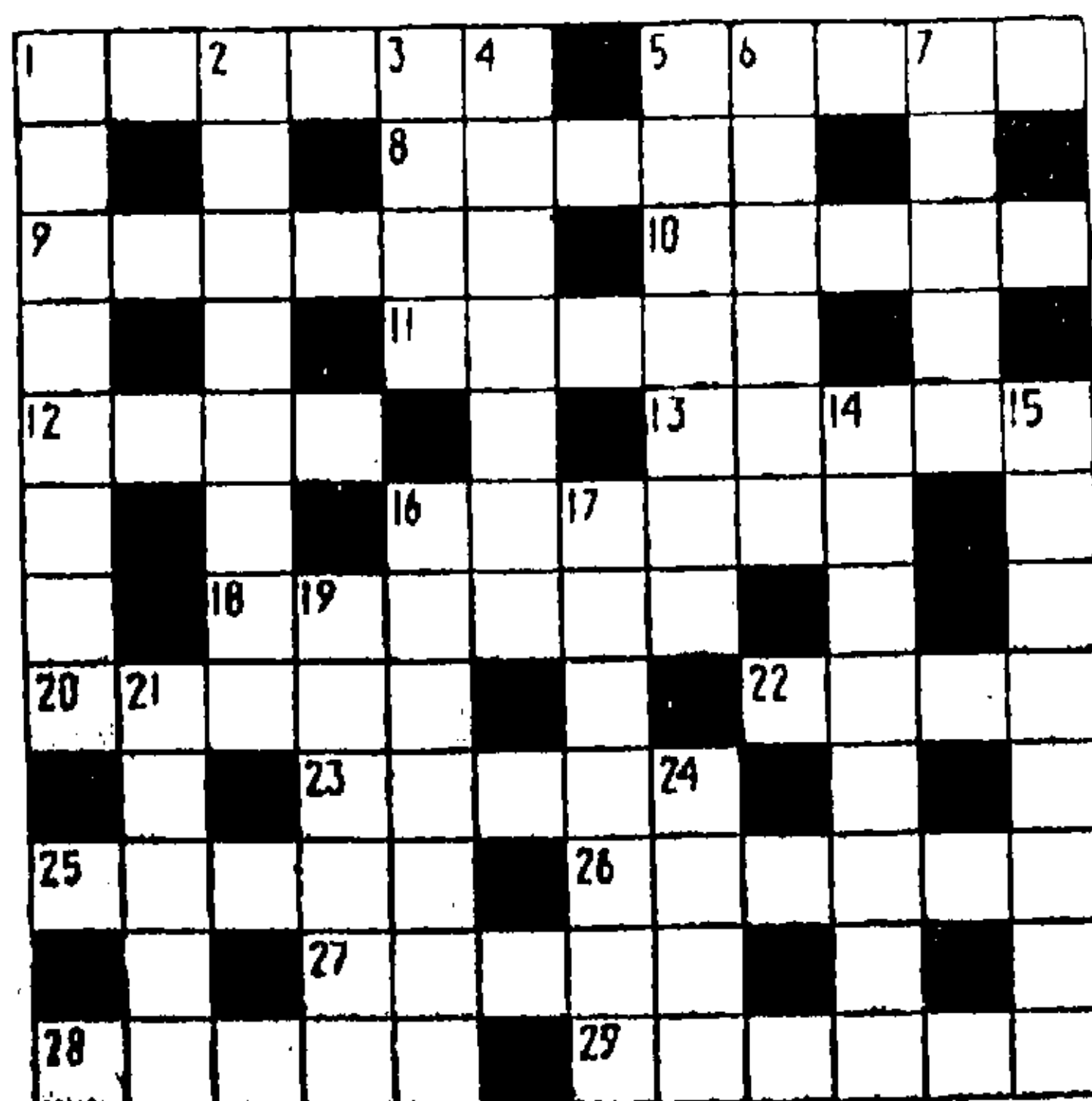
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- 1 Messenger (6).
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- 8 Weird (5).
- 9 Set-back (6).
- 10 Part of a wireless set (5).
- 11 Shy (5).
- 12 Mince (4).
- 13 Transitions (5).
- 14 Musicians (6).
- 15 Delighted (6).
- 20 Grants (5).
- 22 Cultivate (4).
- 23 Robust (6).
- 24 Throb (5).
- 26 Ally (6).
- 27 Weak wrong (5).
- 28 Acquire knowledge (5).
- 29 Saturated (6).

DOWN

- 1 Air-tight (8).
- 2 Revolted (8).
- 3 Departed (4).
- 4 Amount lacking (7).
- 5 Shared out (7).
- 6 Proof corrector (6).
- 7 Book (5).
- 14 Helped (8).
- 15 Irish rascal (8).
- 16 Part of a horse's leg (7).
- 17 Reads (7).
- 19 Minor (6).
- 21 Escaped adroitly (5).
- 24 Fuss (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Spat, 7 Grove, 8 Idol, 9 Onat, 10 Discreet, 12 Edge, 13 Umbur, 14 Kila, 15 Emerald, 21 Green, 22 Abot, 23 Sever, 24 Durr, 26 Delight, 30 Fair, 31 Ben, 32 Wend, 33 Rate, Down: 1 Trail, 2 Epicure, 4 Flame, 5 Hilo, 6 Long, 9 Orb, 11 Enids, 13 Diet, 14 Eddy, 16 Field, 17 Aard, 18 Keen, 20 Mended, 22 Aver, 24 Edict, 26 Chalk, 27 Used, 28 Apur.

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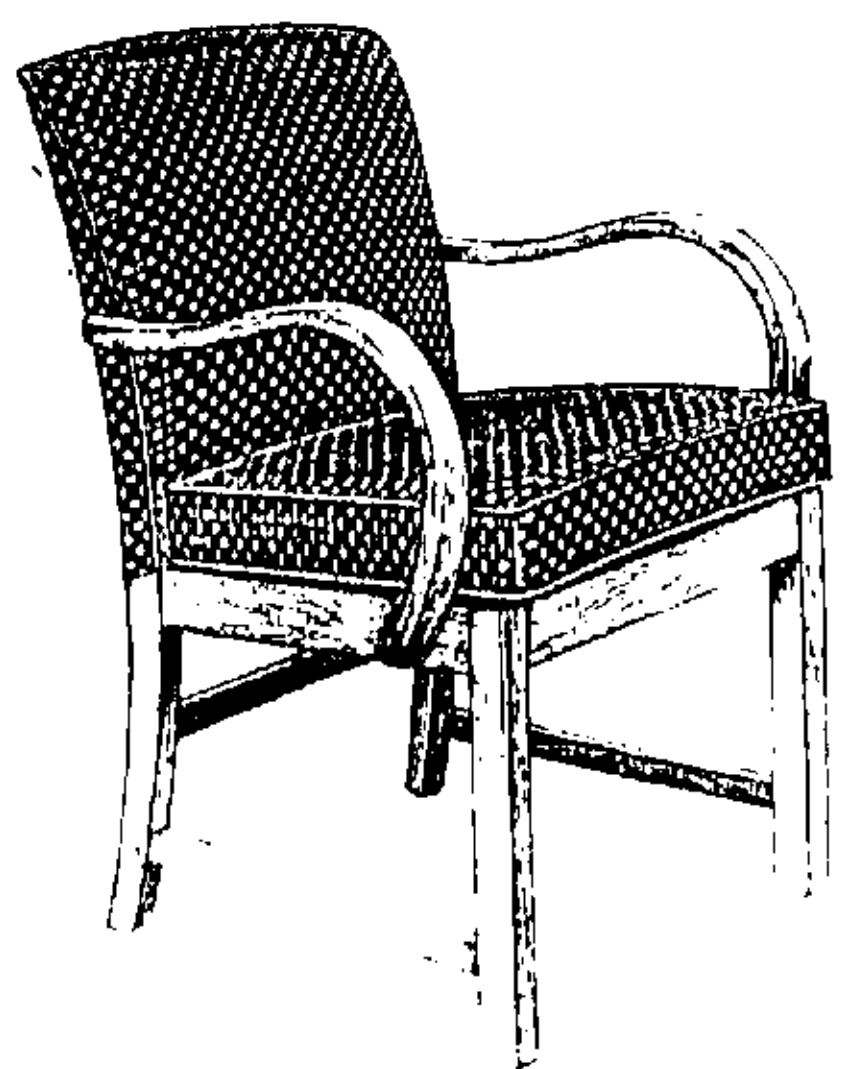
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SHE HAS JUST BID £50,000 GOODBYE

By JAMES DOW

LAST week the highest-paid woman writer in Britain added some £50,000 to her earnings.

An astonishingly high reward for three months' work with a romantic pen?

Possibly. But to Daphne du Maurier, a slim, youthful and good-looking 44, it means—in hard cash—precisely nothing.

Had she wanted the money, less taxes, for herself, she would have received £130,000 of the £50,000 which Americans paid for film and serial rights of her latest novel, "My Cousin Rachel".

She knew that while she was writing "My Cousin Rachel" she would receive practically nothing for the work, because of taxes.

And so she wrote she made over the film rights (£28,000) to her 18-year-old daughter, Tessa, and the serial rights (£20,000) to her 14-year-old younger daughter, Flavia, to be held in trust for them.

THEIR FUTURE IS SECURE

NOT a penny the richer herself, Miss du Maurier has the consolation of knowing that she is one of the few people today who has made the future secure for her children.

For her children, but not for herself. Her only capital is in her head. There is never enough income to be stored against the day when her type-writer may no longer be a money-spinner.

And that's what will tell you, "might happen any day. How can I say when this gift—and it is a gift, I never studied the business—of producing best-sellers will leave me? When it does, I hope my daughters (with their trust funds) won't disown me like King Lear's."

Yet to this paradoxical and world-famous author, money in everyday life means little. To her neighbours and to the villagers in the remote corner of Cornwall where she lives the year round she is a mystery woman.

A HERMIT-LIKE EXISTENCE

THEY know her as the General's wife (her husband is General Sir Douglas Brown), who lives a hermit-like existence at Menabilly, an entertaining, and always polite refusal to let her open doors.

At Menabilly House, which is a smaller edition of the Manderley of "Rebecca", there is no central heating, only a small staff, no secretery and no car. The car is lacking by choice. "I wouldn't have any excuse for not going to see people or for not attending things," Miss du Maurier explained.

She has walled herself in with privacy. The woods and estate she walks in every day are unattended, have returned almost to their natural and not unlovely state.

The house and the hut where she works—with only a typewriter, desk and oil stove for furnishings—look out on no human activity save the Channel shipping.

This is not only Lady Brown's way of keeping Daphne du Maurier concentrated on her work. It is the way she likes to live.

The paradox is complete when you think of the three genera-

tions of conspicuous public living that have gone into making a solitary of this du Maurier.

Great—great—grandmother Mary Anne Clarke, whose etched beauty is on the long room mantelpiece, was that Duke of York's mistress who sold commissions in the Duke's regiment against her old age. Her witty answers as the subsequent public inquiry took the Duke's mind off the Duke's misdemeanours.

Then there was grandfather George du Maurier, artist of Punch, and author of "Trilby," who, incidentally, also put the proceeds of his novel into a trust fund—in his case for his granddaughters, this Daphne and Angela, her sister. From this, they received £6,000 each when they came of age.

In the shadow of the brilliant stage success of her father, Sir Gerald, Daphne grew up, as she says, a paradoxical, shy girl, who liked to withdraw into herself. She grew without any conscious striving, from the girl of 21 who liked to bury herself upstairs writing short stories into a world-warrior with her fourth novel.

Then, in her own right as the successful and uncommonly attractive woman novelist, or as the wife of the famous first air-borne general, now Comptroller of the Household, to Princess Elizabeth, she might have taken to the Society treadmill.

But Mrs Mary Anne Clarke's great-great-granddaughter prefers the corduroy slacks and seclusion of Menabilly, and is content for company to have her husband at week-ends and the children during holidays.

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"I always did resent and resist any sort of intrusions that cut into the time I liked to spend alone," she told me.

In that solitude she likes to escape to the vividly-imagined world of her romance.

Daphne du Maurier is in fact a "natural" as a story-teller, a woman whose love of solitude or "escapism," as she agrees it might be called, turns to gold.

She never works to a plan. Her ideas come unbiddenly as she walks about her woods brooding about a house she has seen or an inn. She never forces the pace to bring out a novel more quickly than once every two or three years, nor writes to commission.

THREE MONTHS TO WRITE

SHE lets the ideas mature for a long time and then takes only three months, at six hours a day (and no early rising) to put the 100,000 words on to paper. She writes "as it comes," spells "lamentably" and never re-writes.

But when the three months and the novel are finished, "I need about a year to recover. It's like having a baby. The mind has to be cleared of all the characters and background and much that never gets into the story."

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film folk, having fun with her friend, Gertrude Lawrence. She lives in the London flat only when attending some rare and imperative function with her husband or for the rehearsals of her plays.

But she never feels happy until she is back in the Menabilly woods again being, as I found, the complete paradox, talking and looking like a Society woman for all her corduroys and jumper, and for all she insists upon withdrawing from Society.

She would, she says, have lived this kind of life even if her novels hadn't been so successful. And she is, at this moment, enjoying her solitude and her romantic escape-world—and ready to set the whole mad-house of taxation by the ears again.

The slim, youthful-looking and attractive blonde is, as I write, sitting in her hut in the woods enjoying her writing and not allowing the thought to intrude that when her manuscript is finished a whole army of publishing and magazine accountants, film costing and producing experts, income tax consultants and inland revenue officials will start a fresh battle over her dream-filled head.

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Sitting on the Fence . . . by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Gentleman wanted, willing to assist gentleman, a little deal, with talk on principal news, applicant must be well educated, column — Times personal column."

WHAT'S going to happen in Egypt? They have not yet released the dogs of war.

Did you say the Wogs are at war?

No, I didn't.

It's calling people Wogs and Wops that causes all this trouble. You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

I said dogs. What? Dogs. I wasn't discussing the fuel crisis.

Neither was I. Logs are all right if you can get them, but they don't take the place of coal. I wasn't talking about logs, either. Then what were you talking about?

Dogs. Who's a hog? I didn't say anybody was a hog.

Yes, you did. I said I didn't. You've no right to call me a hog before I've even mentioned the food cuts. What are we going to do about the dollar gap? Export more and import less until it shrinks.

Who stinks? I said shrinks. What's more, I don't expect that sort of language from a gentleman. Where were you educated?

Even was my old school. I won't be called an old fool, either. I said old school, SCHOOL.

Fool, fool yourself. First you call me a hog, then you say I stink. Now I'm an old fool. What do you think I'm paying you for?

I don't know, I'm sunk. Of course you're drunk. And the sooner you get out of here the better.

My love has thrown the double one. And I am all a-tremble.

For the kiddies

WHEN the B.B.C cut the line "Here comes a chopper to chop off your head" from "Oranges and Lemons" because they thought it was frightening the under-fives hearing the "Listen with Mother" programme, a little girl wrote in asking for its restoration.

In America an amazed psychiatrist has just discovered something known as ordinary folk for centuries. . . . that children prefer stories about bad people to stories about good people.

Therefore, it seems that many well-meaning, industrious girls are wasting their time in Bloomsbury attics writing cosy tales for tiny tots.

Most of these stories begin— "Come to tea, children," cried Nanny, poking the nursery fire into a cheerful blaze.

"Ooh, lovely," cried the children as they sat down to a well-laden table.

"Can I have jam on my cake as it's my birthday?" asked little Johnny.

"Certainly," smiled Nanny, spreading jam thickly on a slice of cake.

Double one

A wife who frequently stayed out with another man until after midnight stated in a divorce court that "they were both interested mainly in darts."

MY love she may be short Or tall. My love may be dark or fair. My love may wear a kitchen cloth.

To bind her brassy hair I care not if she's fat or thin. Her figure wide or narrow. For, oh my love, my darling love.

My love she never talks of love. When we walk out at nights we talk of wood and metal darts.

And darts with feathered flights. We talk of battles won and lost. With gle and "signs a plenty."

The night I missed the double two. And she the double twenty.

My love, my love, my darling love. My love when she's in form. With steady eye and cunning hand.

She takes my heart by storm. My love with cloth about her head. A pudding may resemble. But oh, my love our game has won.

INSIDE Information

By MERCURY

AN invitation to Mr Churchill to visit Marshal Stalin is likely when the British Prime Minister returns from Washington. Stalin, who is ill and conserving his strength, will ask Mr Churchill to Russia, and not travel to meet him.

General Eisenhower, in his conference with President Truman, obtained high priority for arms for Europe second only to the Korean war. Home defence of the U.S. will have to wait.

U.S. Congressmen have urged the President to send the new atomic artillery to Europe. This weapon, first reported in February 1950, is now more highly developed than is officially admitted.

British sales of gold reserves this year have exceeded those of any other country. Mexico and Uruguay are next biggest sellers.

The claim that Russian steel production equals that of Europe is false. The USSR produces 21,000,000 tons of steel yearly.

The Prime Minister has ruled that no more requests for arms supplies, even for friendly Powers, can be considered until February.

The British Treasury is considering raising another dollar loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, now that the 1940 dollar loan has been repaid.

Israel has offered Haifa to Britain and U.S. as naval base and H.Q. of the new Allied Middle East Command, but the offer has been turned down for fear of offending the Arab states.

The U.S. military mission to Spain has made a secret report to Washington that no Spanish naval base offered to the Allies are acceptable, with the exception of Cadix.

Six leading Italian technicians have slipped into Paris secretly to help run Abadan.

Suppose you suddenly found out your tax man was a crook . . .

NEW YORK. HOW would you taxpayers feel if you suddenly found that your income tax collector was a crook?

Well, that's how Americans feel today as man after man in the Government's Bureau of Internal Revenue (income tax collection) resigns under pressure, gets suspended, indicted by a grand jury, or even in some cases tries suicide. A worried American public asks where it is all going to end.

Jokes about British income tax men are ten a penny, but behind it all we don't actively dislike the chaps and certainly I don't think anyone would ever dream of impugning their professional integrity.

Sorry Story

TRY, then, to imagine the disastrous effect on public morals as, in city after city, right across this huge country, the men who collect other people's money are found to be dishonest.

People here were restless enough, anyway, at the idea of a big boost in taxes. Now the tendency is to say: "What, pay more just so that those birds can grab it? No, thanks."

From New York to San Francisco and St. Louis to Boston, the sorry story unfolds. Each new revelation adds to the general loss of confidence and to a cynical feeling, all too easy to accept in an atmosphere

of corruption in place of public trust, that all officials are probably grafters.

Hardly a day goes by without another sordid chapter in this shameful story cropping up in the headlines. The other day we read "Truman removes chief of the Justice Department." A "heartbroken" Theron Caudle had been "engaging in outside activities," which were not specified.

And, as I write, comes this statement: "The resignation of Daniel Bolich, long a high official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was announced tonight by John Dunlap, Comptroller of Internal Revenue, without comment. Mr Bolich gave ill-health as the reason for his action."

"More than 20 resignations, discharges, or suspensions, have taken place in the internal revenue service in recent months."

There are three basic reasons for this unpleasant state of affairs:—

1. By present-day American standards the revenue men are not too well paid.

2. It needs no great ingenuity for a man in authority to take advantage of taxpayers

who may themselves be dishonest, avaricious, or easily swayed. The opportunity—and thus the temptation—is ever-present.

The Truman Administration repeatedly refused to make 65 of the tax collectors' posts Civil Service jobs. They remained as political appointments—rewards for party hacks. Finally, in the face of the mounting hue and cry, Truman gave in on this point.

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What are some of the tricks of the crooks? It is a long, long list, ranging from "shaking down" rich, but easily intimidated, immigrant business men to "selling insurance" to delinquent taxpayers who have been caught out. The "insurance" is simply a cover-up for hush-money.

Then there was Mrs Anne Serge, who is a niece of William McAdoo, who was Treasury Secretary under President Wilson.

Mrs Serge, the tax auditor in a New York district, thought out a profitable scheme. Cheques for refunds to non-existent "taxpayers who had paid too much" were mailed off to accommodation addresses and cashed.

New towns come under suspicion as the net of corruption drags across the land.

Election issue

THE effects of all this are, politically incalculable, but may well turn into one of the red-hot issues in next year's Presidential election.

Many thoughtful people, laymen as well as church leaders, are deeply troubled. For it seems to them that the spirit of grab-it-while-you-can, "what-in-it-for-me?" and "I-wanna-get-mine" rampant in America since the war, has brought the nation, in this Case of the Crooked Tax Men to a frightening crossroads of moral integrity.



• BY • THE • WAY
by *Beachcomber*

A FILM actress, covered with a precious and draped in a \$300,000 suit of furs, complaining the other day The publisher she had, last got a false idea of these stars, who are really very simple at heart and not at all mad on luxury.

When I read this I felt inclined to challenge her. I quickly gave to my eye a Cashington card. My kindly bunch of daisies presented shyly, would have brought tears to my eyes. I was not alone and have gathered at the memory of men who our pressed orchids on her. When she understood the situation, she made a life and the pursuit of pleasure, the ferrule of my umbrella, would have been busy tracing her path. I was not alone and have gathered at the memory of men who our pressed orchids on her. When she understood the situation, she made a life and the pursuit of pleasure, the ferrule of my umbrella, would have been busy tracing her path.

Make him a Snibbo dog

A TOURIST who wrote that "our dogs in England look very shabby and small" is a sad addition to the list of fools. The price of their coats has gone up. Scarfrows, also, are no longer allowed to order decent caps and hats for them. As to the dogs, this column, which is financed

certain number of days—free treatment in a cage! beauty—sorrow, provided that the owners will agree to the conditions. They will be married and their dogs will be

In passing

People trying to cross the road, which is part of the course, this afternoon, had to wait 40 minutes for a car to clear the racing intentions of motor-cyclists.

(News Items)

WHEN road-racing is in progress, the people who happen to live near the course should be forced to give an understanding not to leave their children in the streets, the tobacconists and bottled industries might obtain powers to evacuate them during trials or races. If this is not done, the children will be trampled down, and they could be imprisoned for contempt of motor-cycles.

Rd Rubarb's corner

Brita writes: Is it all right for me to go shrimping by moonlight with my dog? My dog has an ant on the Riteira?

Rd Rubarb replies: If you want to go shrimping, tell him you are bringing along your cousin from Maryland to chaperon you. Also new "casualty" have been found since this holiday. The Bahamas.

It happens to everybody occasionally. You're bidding along quietly, minding your own business and musing very happily to get to the wrong contract. Then, suddenly, one of the opponents pushes you in the right direction.

That was true to Mr. and Mrs. C. Newman of Detroit, in the recent national championships at Washington. Newman was bidding for seven limits, which would have been set, but then West helped her by bidding 3NT.

That was an unlikely double. The bid of six spades wasn't recent research. It was just a Blackwood convention. Newman had been told that a double of six spades likewise wasn't recent research. It was intended to show how excellent spade support he had.

But Mrs. Newman meant her redouble very, very seriously indeed. She had excellent spade support, but had never been shown. This was a good way to show the support was there. The game was to be on her hand.

At the time, she was just interested in the game.

She looked down at the diamonds in his hand with the king. He looked carefully at all the aces and kings in her hand.

● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Opponent's Double Aids This Contract

NORTH 12

♥ A 7 4 3
♦ A Q 9 6 3
♣ 10
♠ A K Q

WEST	EAST (D)
♥ Q 10 8 0	♥ 5
♦ J 7 5	♦ 104
♣ Q 5 4	♣ J 9 7 6 2
♠ 9 5 3	♠ 10 8 6 4 2

SOUTH

♥ K J 9 2
♦ K B 2
♣ A K 8 3
♠ J 7

Both sides vul.

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N. T.
Pass	6 ♠	Double	Redouble
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 4

By **OSWALD JACOBY**

IT happens to everybody occasionally. You're bidding along quietly, minding your own business and trying very happily to get to the wrong contract. Then, suddenly, one of the opponents pushes you in the right direction.

That was the case for Mrs. C. Newman of Detroit, in the recent national championships at Washington. She was bidding in the seventh level, which would have been lost. But then West helped her by bidding a double.

That was a tricky double. The bid of six shuffles was meant, seriously, to suggest that West was making a response, showing three kings. That was not what West intended. The bid meant, seriously, it was intended to show Jack a favourable opening lead. It was a double, yes, but a very astutely intended one. She had excellent cards: support for both Jack and West. She had a good way to show the support and at the same time to beat upon the king.

The play was quite interesting. Newman had a king and a queen. She took in his hand with the king. He looked carefully at all the aces and then he took the queen. Newman was

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Checking Up Fashion

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

FIRST RULE to start stain removal is while it is fresh, even before the spot dries, if possible. Try to be sure that you know what the cloth containing the stain is made of — cotton, wool, silk, synthetics or a mixture. Strong acid removers may destroy cotton and linen cloth. Even mild acids, such as lemon juice and vinegar, may injure cotton and linen if allowed to remain too long on the cloth.

rayon. Mild acids can usually be used with success if the material is immediately and thoroughly rinsed. But since water weakens rayon, don't pull or twist it when it is wet. Safest bleaches for this type of fabric are sodium perborate or hydrogen peroxide.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 8th & Saturday 15th December, 1951.
(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The first race will be running at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st day and 3 races on the 2nd day (16 in all).

Thoroughbred tickets (at \$2.00 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also at the Club Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1951.

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

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Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1. Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them, with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Is Third Division Football Getting Too Cultured For Supporters?

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

Is the standard of Third Division football getting too cultured for some supporters? Hot on the heels of the Kinsey controversy comes now of more crowd-mud-slinging, this time from a section of Swindon Town spectators who have made inside forward Roy Onslow their target.

Onslow is serving up away "blindness," but the spoilers won't allow him to settle down at home.

Manager Louis Page, says: "I sleepless night in the life of a football manager? Just cannot understand the treatment of Onslow, a local Swindon boy. He should get every encouragement from the crowd."

Poor gates may now force the club to part with star centre-forward Maurice Owen—but they don't want to lose Onslow as well.

They're not trying to be funny at Millwall when they say, "Christmas is coming."

Reference is to inside forward, Alfred Christmas, one of the products of a talent search which has vetted 3,000 young players in the past two years. A second Mortensen is the Millwall view of him. That would really make him Santa Claus.

★ Belfast Celtic will not only rise again, but are likely to be back in circulation next season. Meanwhile, Elisha Scott still draws his wages as manager of a non-existent team with the best playing pith in Ireland.

"If only I had an inside forward," cracks Elisha.

★ Portsmouth inside left Albert Mundy, who took Len Phillips' place against Manchester United, was sipping tea in a Manchester hotel at 2 a.m. on Saturday.

When Phillips' died off on Friday, Pompey manager, Bob Jackson, sent a Mundy SOS and was on hand to meet his train at 1.45 a.m. What's another

PAROCHIAL

Scottish representative football has reached the "sack the lot" stage and will stay that way until officials, fans and critics become less parochial. They went to Hampden determined that Angus Alex Forbes and Tom Docherty were not in the same class as the men they supposed.

One official, after grudgingly admitting Docherty was "Not a bad player" criticised his selection on the grounds that the dropping of Bobby Evans made 30,000 difference to the gate.

Take it from us, Billy Liddell was the sprightliest member of an unimaginative attack, and if Scotland has better than Docherty and Forbes they're lucky.

★ West Indian cricketer Manny Martindale is not fixed up for next season. He could continue in the Bradford League, but it entails too much travelling from Burnley, where he has an office appointment. We have his address.

★ Bolton Wanderers would like to sign an inside forward, but they don't want a Cup-tied player—which suggests a quick

deal. Trouble is every club in the game has the same idea.

"We have a player on top wages who also has a £6-a-week job in the afternoon. If you want him at the ground for anything after lunch he can't take time off," said a well-known manager.

"That's why I've scrubbed his name from the list who'll watch the Austria match. He'll be too busy," he adds.

★ Unlike England and Scotland, the Welsh international selectors have no immediate teams problem. We understand they met after the Hampden triumph and very quickly decided to make no change for their jubilee match against the Rest of Britain.

★ But why keep it secret? How much better it would have been to have told the lads before they went their various ways, as a kind of extra bonus.

★ PIVOTING Leicester City are ready to sign a big cheque for a centre-half. Manager Norman Bullock has been casting envious eyes at the Middlesbrough trio of Whitaker, Blenkinsop and Aitken. He could have one of them, but we don't think "Boro" will part with the man Leicester are after.

★ Or perhaps the "silent man" from the Den, Charles Hewitt, will oblige by transferring Irish international Gerry Bowler. He's been tapped on the subject.

★ One Southern club running ink down water will soon have a managerial change. It isn't the first time there have been rumours around the house—but this time it isn't guesswork.

★ Nice gesture from Middlesex table tennis officials, who have opened their "closed" championships at Kenilworth to admit Indian champion K. Jayant. Jayant has been sent to England for competitive experience in preparation for February's World Championships in Bombay.

Big Test For Johnny Williams

London, Nov. 27.

Johnny Williams, who is to meet Jack Gardner for the British Heavyweight boxing title early next year, will have a big test against Omelio Agramonte, the Cuban Champion, over 10 rounds at Harringay on December 4.

Agramonte, who is 27, is a fighter rather than a boxer and his record includes 22 victories by knockouts. He has fought Joe Louis twice this year, losing each time on points over 10 rounds, and last year he was knocked out by Jersey Joe Walcott, but he has had victories over some of the best men in the United States, where he has fought most of his bouts.

On the same bill Ray Wilding is expected to meet hard-hitting Angel Adams, the Trinidad heavyweights. Adams knocked out Gerry McDermott, of Ireland, in one round at Albert Hall on November 20. He will be providing Wilding with his second bout in England since he returned from the United States.

Don Cockell, the British Light Heavyweight Boxing Champion, and Jim Slade, of the United States, will top the bill—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

CRICKET

Army League—RASC v. RE Wks Services (Southampton); 50 Mcd Regt v. 1st Bn. A. & S.H. (CCC); 23 Pd Regt v. RNF (KCC); 3 RTR v. 34 RTR (RTR); 40 Div P Coy v. Transport S.U. (CCC).

ROCC

Army Major Unit League Zone 2 (Kowloon and Hong Kong). 8 Coy RASC v. 15 Obs Bty (Boundary St.); 56 Mcd Regt v. HK Signal Regt (Gun Club); 25 Pd Regt v. HQ (Shaukeun-poo); 34 LAA Regt v. RE Corps Troops (Lyemum).

BADMINTON

Men's "C" Division (Section 1)—University v. KCC, Kowloon Docks v. Tylan "A", Nav. Bhrat v. Kowloon Yacht, Boreo "W" v. Boreo.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 8th and Saturday 15th December, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday 29th November, 1951.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RACE FIXTURES FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE 1952 SEASON

Tues., 1st Jan.	1st Race Meeting
Sat., 12th Jan.	2nd Race Meeting
Sat., 19th Jan.	3rd Race Meeting
Sat., 2nd Feb.	4th Race Meeting
Sat., 16th Feb.	5th Race Meeting
Sat., 1st Mar.	6th Race Meeting
Sat., 8th Mar.	7th Race Meeting
Sat., 22nd Mar.	8th Race Meeting
Wed., 28th Mar.	9th Race Meeting
Sat., 29th Mar.	10th Race Meeting
Sat., 12th Apr.	11th Race Meeting
Mon., 14th Apr.	12th Race Meeting
Sat., 6th Apr.	13th Race Meeting
Sat., 10th May	14th Race Meeting
Sat., 17th May	15th Race Meeting
Sat., 31st May	16th Race Meeting
Mon., 2nd June	17th Race Meeting

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Hong Kong, 27 November, 1951.

CHAMPION GREYHOUND



Mrs C. Chandler won the Greyhound Olympe Final at the Wandsworth Stadium with her dog, Polar Star, trained by Miss M. Collins. Picture shows the owner and trainer with their winning dog.

Holiday Camps With Soccer Coaching Attract Thousands

London, Nov. 27.

Holiday coaching camps held by county football associations in Britain are proving very helpful in giving promising young soccer players the opportunity to improve their game.

During the past summer, with the help of scores of willing voluntary workers, thousands of boys were given nine days' holiday with football instruction at a cost to each boy of less than £5 sterling, including travelling.

Instructions in the arts of the game is the primary object of the camps, but at the same time the boys get the opportunity of experiencing ordered communal life with all its benefits.

WILLING AND EAGER Those taking advantage of the scheme have shown themselves willing and eager to learn as much as they can in a short space of time.

The scheme has been made possible only by the willingness of suitable people to assist in the running of the temporary establishments.

Professional footballers who are qualified Football Association coaches readily volunteered. Those still under instruction in the F.A. coaching scheme also came forward to offer their services, and thereby received additional experience helpful to them in their efforts to obtain full qualification.

Financial difficulties were overcome by the goodwill of various authorities in the towns where the camps were located. Sea cadets, technical colleges and army officials are among those who provided space for accommodation and playing fields adequate for the training proposed, and in the case of one county body, in difficulties because of lack of mattresses and camp beds, the local Army unit came to the rescue.

Schemes like this cannot fail to improve the standard of soccer in Britain, once they have progressed enough to spread their leaves through the whole playing community, amateur and professional—Reuter.

10 Foreigners In Wack Wack Golf Tourney

Manila, Nov. 28.

Ten foreigners will be among 101 golfers who will tee off early on Thursday in the \$17,500 Philippines Second World Open Tourney at Wack Wack Country Club.

There will be 43 professionals in competition for the prize money for the 72-hole tourney which will be played in four 18-hole rounds through Sunday with the all but the top 38 teeing off after the second day.

RATED FAVOURITES Rated favourites are Lloyd Mangrum and Edward Stewart (Porky) Oliver, both Americans, while young Peter Thomson of Australia is given a good chance to finish in the top three.

Other foreign pros are: Jack Burke Jr., Joe Kirkwood Jr., and Gene Holbrook, the latter from Guam, Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, Norman Von Nida of Australia and Marcelino Morillo of Spain.

Richard Martens, amateur from the Guam Golf Club, checked in yesterday to complete the foreign entries.

Two best ball matches for \$500 each will be played this afternoon with Mangrum and Burke versus Thomson and Von Nida in one team and Oliver and Celestino Tupot versus De Vicenzo and Larry Montes. Tupot and Montes are the top Filipino players—Associated Press.

IT'S A GRIM PROSPECT

Says Archie Quick

The English football selectors face the grim prospect of having to play one of the three best Continental Soccer countries, Austria, today with a reshuffled team, and England's unbeaten home record against all invaders is in jeopardy.

The team which beat Ireland two goals to none at Villa Park, Birmingham, was just not good enough at centre-half and inside-forward. Malcolm Barrow, of Bolton Wanderers, was a mere stopper with no constructive ideas, which did not help his forwards, and ex-Marine Len Phillips, of Portsmouth, and £34,500 Jackie Sewell, of Sheffield Wednesday, did not fit into the attacking picture.

It was the same eleven which did duty for the League and beat the Scottish League at Sheffield, but it did not "click" as it did in the Hillsborough match. There was an outcry after the Birmingham game for all three inside forwards to be dropped, but after all Nat Lofthouse, of Bolton Wanderers, did score both goals and he was between two unhappy inside forwards, and got no help at all from the centre-half behind him.

ELIMINATE TACKLING

None of the English forwards liked the fierce, first-time tackling of the Irish defenders, and it must be said that they will not get this from the Austrians. What I have seen of the Viennese is that they eliminate tackling altogether from their game.

Who were the successes at Birmingham? Captain Billy Wright, of Wolves, Gilbert Merrick, Birmingham City's goalkeeper, Jimmy Dickinson, of Exeter, and £10,000 winger Tom Finney, of Preston North End, and Leslie Medley, of Spurs, and not all of those were in their true club form.

For Ireland, Bill Dickson, of Chelsea, Updell, the Swindon goalkeeper, McMichael, of Newcastle United, Jack Vernon, of West Bromwich, and McMorran, Barnsley's unceremonious centre forward, were the best.

Even Alf Ramsey, of Spurs, was at one moment on the turn and casual in his general approach to the match.

After the game, there was general talk of a shift of former stalwarts, Stanley Matthews and Brian Clough, to provide a new impetus. It would be a pity to have to leave Ramsey, who has been so good, and the other players who had to be shown the ropes of "building up the game" plans and ideas.

Japan Invites PAL Cagers

Manila, Nov. 28.

Japan has invited a top-notch Philippine basketball team to play a series of games in Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka next February.

The invitation was contained in a letter from the Japanese Amateur Athletic Basketball Association to Jorge B. Vargas, President of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, who recently visited Japan.

It invited the Philippine Air Lines team—this year's Philippine Commercial Athletic Association Champions—to play seven games from February 2 to February 15.

The Japanese Association said it was "taking the opportunity since the signing of the peace treaty" to hold its first international basketball game since the war.

The JAAF is reported considering advisability of sending a team on a tour of Japan—Associated Press.

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"KWEIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 2nd Dec.	
"HUNAN"	Keelung	10 a.m. 8th Dec.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 8th Dec.	
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	2 p.m. 9th Dec.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th Dec.	
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang & Surabaya	10 a.m. 15th Dec.	
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 29th Nov	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	Noon 29th Nov	
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1951.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball
But on Refreshment, Too



FIRE DESTROYS TOWN

Tokyo, Nov. 28. The manufacturing town of Odawara, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, was almost completely destroyed for the second time this century when a fire swept through it this morning.

Starting in a lumber yard and fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour wind, the flame by dawn had destroyed 250 homes and rendered nearly 3,000 people homeless.

Odawara was destroyed in the 1923 earthquake and half destroyed by American Superfortress raids during world war two. — Reuter.

No Food Bonus Draws Criticism

London, Nov. 27. Two Labour Members of Parliament today tabled a motion attacking the Conservative Government for failure to give a Christmas food bonus for the people.

The complaint, which will be debated in the House on Thursday night, does not technically amount to a motion of "no confidence" in the Government.

The motion is in the names of Mrs. Jean Mann, Scottish Member of Parliament and a powerful defender of housewives' grievances, and Mr. Maurice Webb, former Food Minister.

The Labour Government gave Christmas food bonuses, but it is understood that the Conservative Food Minister, Mr. Gwilym Lloyd George, will contend that present food stocks do not allow any extra. — Reuter.

IDENTITY TO BE CHECKED

A man, who gave his name as Fok Man, 20, master of passenger junk A1557, and who pleaded guilty to conveying prostitutes in the harbour, was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for enquiries concerning his identity.

Mr. Low ordered the remand when he was informed that defendant had no police record but according to the licence, Fok Man, owner and master of the craft, had four previous convictions for a similar offence.

Defendant was arrested yesterday evening while he was taking 10 women from Yau-nat to a steamer in the harbour.

Blames Sailors For Offence

Although pleading that American sailors from a warship rushed on to his vessel and that he could not make them understand that he could only carry 23 persons including the crew, Kung Chung, 29, master of the motor boat Kung Fat, was fined \$75 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for carrying 11 passengers in excess.

Defendant was intercepted off Gloucester Road yesterday afternoon while carrying the American sailors ashore from a warship.

Caused Obstruction

Fines of \$25 and \$15 were imposed on Kwok Ming, motor launch master, and So Tai, lighter master, by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for causing obstruction with their craft off the quay wall near the Shamshuipo ferry wharf yesterday.

Benefit Of Doubt

Given the benefit of the doubt, Lau Sai-tan, 44-year-old, dockhand, was discharged by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central Police Court this morning when insufficient evidence was tendered by the Prosecution to substantiate the charge against him of stealing US\$30 from an American sailor.

Arrested in April Chau for installing two petrol engines in his fishing junk, Chan Hon, 28, was fined \$100 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning. Defendant, who said he bought the junk two weeks ago, was advised by the Magistrate to report a change of ownership.

Tito May Free Imprisoned Prelate

Belgrade, Nov. 27. Premier Marshal Tito indicated tonight that Archbishop Aloisius Stepinac might be released from prison within a month.

He did not specifically refer to "release" but said the "question" of the imprisoned spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's 7,000,000 Roman Catholics would be "solved within one month."

His statement was printed in the issue of Borba, voice of the Yugoslav Communist Party, to be published on Wednesday. It is a reply to a letter from Mr. Drew Pearson, American newspaper and radio columnist.

Marshal Tito did not say whether the prelate would be given a pardon or a parole.

He said bluntly, however: "I am going to tell you we will solve the question of Stepinac, even without the consent of the Vatican, within one month."

He added that "it is clear that (Stepinac) cannot remain in our country to fulfil his function as high church leader."

This would seem to imply that the Archbishop will not be permitted to resume his functions as the top ranking Catholic Church leader in Yugoslavia.

The 53-year-old prelate entered a prison cell nearly five years ago after conviction on charges of wartime collaboration with the Germans.

Several months ago, he was offered freedom if he would agree to leave the country. This was turned down by the Vatican.

In his letter to Mr. Pearson, Marshal Tito said the Vatican "did not wish Stepinac to come out of prison, but to make a martyr of him." — Associated Press.

LIVES IN DANGER

Persian Deputies Sign Petition

Teheran, Nov. 27. All Majlis (Lower House) opposition Deputies have signed a petition to the United Nations stating that their lives were in danger, it was reported here today.

In yesterday's vote of confidence for Premier Mohammed Mossadegh many of these Deputies abstained from voting while 29 stayed away.

These Deputies were attacked by the National Front newspaper in a front page article today. The article referred to the opposition leader, Jomal Imami, as a "loyal servant of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company" and said that a meeting of patriots had decided to kill him for "selling his country."

Ferry Smoker Fined \$25

For smoking a cigarette in the non-smoking compartment of the ferry, Golden Star, Wong Fu, 25, residing at 225 Queen's Road Central, last floor, was fined \$25 by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Wong was seen smoking in the non-smoking compartment by Mrs. J. Wilson, who warned him twice not to do so.

Wong paid no heed to Mrs. Wilson. He was later arrested by a Ferry Inspector.

Stiff Fines For Smuggling

For attempting to export prohibited goods, Li Sui-Kwai, 16, and Ho Tau, 40, masters of a fishing junk, were each fined \$3,000 by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

The cargo consisting of 183 bundles of copper plates and 34 pieces of rubber tyres, valued at \$50,000 was ordered to be confiscated.

The junk was intercepted at Lyemmen Pass last night. The cargo was found covered with fishing net.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Call the men A B C D and their wives in a 2 x 2 grid. At one table we have in clockwise order W a n. The fourth on the table is a 2 x 2 grid. A now consider the other table, north or west for them a would sit east, south, so a sits east. It follows that (at the other table) a sits north (2nd seat); b sits south (1st seat); c sits east (3rd seat); d sits west (4th seat). So Mr. North's partner is Mrs. West. — London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. The mainland of America adjacent to the Caribbean Sea — also, later, the sea around this coast. 2. A member of the Spanish political party favouring the return of a monarchy. 3. Wait. 4. A draughts board. 5. Ulysses' wife. 6. Smorgasbord.



At the Police Parade this morning five members of the force received the Colonial Police Medal for meritorious service. Four of the recipients are seen in this picture. Left to right they are Inspector Tsui Poying, Sub-Inspector Fong Yik-fai, Staff Sergeant Hsu Feng-li and Staff Sergeant Abbas Khan. — Staff Photographer.

700 Police Parade Before Governor At The Valley

This morning some seven hundred officers and men of the Hongkong Police Force, Hongkong Police Reserve and Special Constabulary paraded at Happy Valley racecourse for their fifth annual review before a large and distinguished gathering of officials and residents of the Colony.

Prior to the arrival of His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham who arrived two minutes earlier, the new Police Band entertained the gathering with music, and later it played for the inspection and march past in conjunction with the band of the 1st Battalion Royal Leicestershire Regiment.

On His Excellency's arrival the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, CMG, OBE gave the order "Royal Salute—present arms" and the bands played one verse of the National Anthem. Accompanied by the Commissioner, His Excellency then inspected the ADCs Messrs D. A. R. Colborne, C. J. R. Dawson and H. O. Tso.

Following the inspection His Excellency then returned to the saluting base to present Colonial Police Medals for Meritorious Service to the undermentioned officers:

MR R. V. F. TURNER, ASP

Mr. Turner has 14 years' service and came to Hongkong on transfer from Deputy Superintendent, Palestine, in 1936.

He has been the main factor in the building of the fine force known as the Marine Police which, under his leadership, has achieved a record of performance during the past 3 years of which Mr. Turner has played a pioneer part in developing recreational facilities for the rank and file, both sporting and social, and much of the success in this field is to his credit.

INSPECTION TSUI PO-YING

Inspector Tsui Po-ying has 15 years' service. He was the first local Inspector placed in charge of an important and difficult area being given command of Shaukiwan in 1936. During the past 3 years he has successfully won the respect of both Police and public for the exceptional performance of his duties.

SUB-INSPECTION FONG YIK-FAI

Sub-Inspector Fong has 13 years' service. As the senior local officer in the Police Training School from 1945 to 1948 he gave strong support during the formative stage of the post-war Force, passing some 2,000 recruits through his hands and setting both in this person and his work high standards of discipline and efficiency. In 1948 he was given the task of building and commanding the newly formed Railway Police, which rapidly earned high praise from all concerned.

much value. This officer has brought it up to a high standard of discipline, reliability and performance of exceptional merit and thereby made a substantial contribution to the maintenance of good order in a difficult and dangerous area.

HE'S ADDRESS

His Excellency the Governor, echoed the grateful thanks of the Colony for the conscientiousness and "continued high performance" of all ranks of the Hongkong Police, Police Reserve and Special Constabulary in his address. His Excellency said:

"Your parade this morning, both in smartness of bearing and of turn-out, was of the usual high standard. It has earned you the very good reputation you enjoy both at home, in Hongkong, and abroad in foreign countries whose nationals have visited Hongkong and carried away with them this good impression of you.

"You are a semi-military body, serving under strict discipline on military lines and trained to the use of arms which are, unfortunately, necessary in the pursuit of your duties. But it is the civil police side of your work which is the most important, the day and night watch over the population and property which you guard."

"Be vigilant in the discharge of your important duties, remember that, without the confidence and respect of the public which you serve, you cannot achieve success. Your public is not easy. Much of it is not used to get mixed up in a criminal case is not confined to any one race, and many will not trouble themselves unless it affects them personally. They expect too much and do too little."

GREAT POWERS

"The powers you exercise are great and so, too, are the temptations put in your way, especially at this time. A member of the Police who suffers himself to be corrupted is literally rotten, and only fit for the most drastic treatment. The corrupter is equally rotten and it makes no difference that there are many in our midst who consider money the key to all doors."

"Your office is high and honourable, and your Police Force respected for its performance. You can be proud of the Force of which you are members, and the service you render to the community, but let not your pride turn to arrogance. Respect for others gains respect for yourself and your Force. Be polite, be helpful and be kind in heart to those who depend upon you and to whom in many ways you represent the Government you serve. This is the high standard I expect of you and which I am glad to say I get. But there are a few who are corrupt, or dishonest, or disloyal, or unkind. These men do not belong, and it is largely upon you—every one of you—that the responsibility lies, to get rid of those who dishonour and lower the reputation of the whole Force. I speak to you thus frankly because, as you know, I take much interest in you all and what you do. I have watched the Force grow and admired its fine record of service and sacrifice—again this year four men have died in the execution of their duty. I know the risks you face and the constant dangers that go with your work. I know the whole Force on land and sea, and because I know all these things I would have you perfect in other aspects of your work too."

NOT GUILTY VERDICT ORDERED BY JUDGE

No Prima Facie Case Against Alleged Murderer

At the direction of Mr Justice Gould, the jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning returned a formal verdict of not guilty against Lai Ming, alias Lai Man, 25, one of the three accused on trial for the murder of a farmer, Li Fook-hing, 43, at Upper Kwai Yeung Village, Tsun Wan.

The Judge upheld the submission of Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, who defended Lai, that the Prosecution had not established a prima facie case against the accused.

Also on trial are Lo Fat, alias Lo Kwong, defended by Mr S. V. Gittins, and Lo Man-tai, who is defended by Mr D. A. L. Wright. Leading for the Crown is Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel.

The Prosecution's case is that the three accused with others beat the deceased to death on or about September 1 and buried his body at the farm. They were alleged to have used rakes.

At the resumption of the hearing this morning, Police Interpreter Lam Shiu-sheung read a statement made by Lo Fat which his Lordship held was admissible. Lo had stated that they had no intention of killing the deceased. He caught them stealing seedlings, they had a quarrel because he (deceased) threatened to report to the Police and they all fought him.

This closed the case for the Crown after which Mr D'Alton made submissions on behalf of Lai Ming.

COUNSEL'S SUBMISSION

Counsel said that it was the case for the Prosecution that the man was killed by the three accused no evidence having been offered as to who killed the fatal blow. It was freely conceded that where a number of persons were present when a crime was committed and they took active or passive part in it they were all principals and all equally responsible. However, he submitted that it was necessary for the Prosecution to show that all the accused were concerned in a common design and he submitted that the mere presence of a person at a scene without proof of actual or constructive participation was not evidence of his guilt.

The evidence in the case, said Counsel, established that the deceased was killed at a farm on which the accused, Lai Ming, lived and worked together with a number of other men. The presence of the accused at the scene of the crime was not evidence of his guilt. The evidence in the case, said Counsel, established that the deceased was killed at a farm on which the accused, Lai Ming, lived and worked together with a number of other men. The presence of the accused at the scene of the crime was not evidence of his guilt. The evidence in the case, said Counsel, established that the deceased was killed at a farm on which the accused, Lai Ming, lived and worked together with a number of other men. The presence of the accused at the scene of the crime was not evidence of his guilt.

NOT EVIDENCE

Mr D'Alton said that it was agreed that the present case was not a homicide committed in furtherance of the felony of larceny. Although there was evidence of the participation of Lai Ming in the larceny there was none of his participation in the fight which resulted from the theft. The mere evidence of participation in the larceny of the body was not evidence against Lai Ming because the Prosecution must adduce evidence of his participation in the struggle which preceded his act of burying.

Counsel said that a reasonable explanation of the presence of Lai Ming at the scene of the crime was that he lived and worked there and his presence there could not have been any preconceived plan to kill or even assault the deceased because they did not know he even existed.

Lai Ming's case, from his statements, was that he took no part in the assault and no evidence had been adduced to contradict this.

Mr Blair-Kerr contended that Lai Ming acted in common with the other accused, had a strong motive for silencing the deceased and he had also admitted that he acted in concert with his colleagues in burying the body.

Living Language

Why we say Brand-new.

The "brand" in this expression is the same word as the "brand" we use to mean a torch or fire, for "brand-new" was said of a sword or horse-shoe when it had been freshly forged into shape while white hot.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Christmas Letter Mails supplementary Christmas Mails for Australia & New Zealand. The latest time for posting to secure delivery to Australia & New Zealand by December 25, will be 5 p.m. on November 29, per air change.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 a.m. R.M.A. Airways. By Surface. Macao, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Malaysia, 2 p.m., S/S Hot Houw.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Stam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Indo-China, 8 p.m., Air France. Siam, Malaysia, Indonesia, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface. Macao, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Indo-China, 8 p.m., Air France. Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Shanti.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., Via C.P.A.L. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Europe, 8 p.m., R.M.A. Airways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaysia, 2 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Shanti. By Surface. Macao, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Indo-China, 8 p.m., Air France. Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Shanti.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Stam, Malaysia (Via Bangkok), Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Indo-China, 8 p.m., Air France. Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Shanti. By Surface. Macao, 8 a.m.; 2.30 p.m., S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. S/S Leo Hong/Fatshan. Indo-China, 8 p.m., Air France. Siam, 2 p.m., S/S Shanti.

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"Holy now, mother, you'd think he was going to war! Did you cry like that on my first day of school?"

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